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trayed from becoming robets. They have be-trayed the great trust committed to their care. They have degraded the high offices which they have beld; they have treated their oaths with contempt and perjuted their souls; they have despised the constitution and trodden it under foot; they have broken the law, and by Mr. Kamakele, that the national scattered it to the winds; they have defied the be all paid off during the next two years. scattered it to the winds; they have defied the people and scorned their power. Whatever lie the conclusion which the house shall come at, whatever be the vote; the ministry stand, comlemned before this assembly, whose will they have defied; they stand condemned be-fore his majesty, whose throne they have dis-honored; they stand condemned before the people, whose trust they have becomed the people, whose trust they have betrayed; they stand condemned before the eternal laws of justice which they have wiolated."

ir. Widemann: There is an amount \$30,652.87 short in the road tax. Where is it? I admire the skill shown in getting up the report of the minister of finance. If I had gotten it up myself I should hang my head for shame.

Our doings are hedged in by laws. Our liberties are granted us by the constitution. The rights are given to the ministers by law and they should set a good example. I could speak for hours and give examples where, if they have not broken the law, they have avoided it. If you have confidence in this ministry, vote so. I have none.

By Mr. W. O. Smith, to appoint a police justice at Makaware.

Minister Gibson "Mr. Dole first refers to at Sooth Kona. Laid on table. Minister Gibson: "Mr. Dole first refers to an alleged misunderstanding with France. I must say this is based on rumor talked on the streets, for there is nothing to prove such misunderstanding. The relations between France and Hawaii have never been interrupted. The next point is that Mr. Kapena's visit to Japan resulted in nothing. This visit was in the interests of immigration, and relating to a proterests of immigration, and relating to a proposed immigration convention. For some reason or other, the convention was deferred. As regards Captain Tripp's mission, this country has been receiving people from the Polynesian group, but it has not proved satisfactory. Letters have been addressed from various chiefs of those islands, sending greetings to King Kalakania, asking him to send them teachers, and also asking advice. It was deemed necessary some courteous reply should be sent to these chiefs. And Captain Tripp was sent in the Julia, but the vessel was unfortunately wrecked and extra expense incurred. Mr. Dole next refers to a protest which he says was the laughing stock of the world. I assure him he is mistaken, it has not extended beyond a certain few dissatisfied persons in these Klainds. The document has been received in the most respectful manner by nearly all the the most respectful manner by nearly all the

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By Mr. Kaulukou, that a salary be fixed for a Mr. Koakala. affairs needed reform. Great improvements have been made; since then I have tried to get a resident physician there, several have been appointed but they have not staid. Through the efforts of Father Leonore seven sisters have come and more are expected, and it is hoped they will go to Kalawa and assist Father Damien. I have tried to serve the Hawaiian people. I was elected by large votes in 1878 and 1880. At all times, I have studied the people. I have not been idle, but have done some service. In ancient days they used to expose their breasts and arms and show their wounds. I have sought in every way to alleviate the sufferings of the people. I now leave to you my cause, to be dealt with fairly as regards our administration.

Mr. Pilipo: "I have not forgotten what Mr. Gibson said to myself and a friend a long time ago in the hotel. If shis Mr. Gibson here

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Mr. Gibson said to myself and a friend a long time ago in the hord. If his Mr. Gibson her today is not the same Mr. Gibson that made those certain remarks, then I will not refer to them. But I conclude it is the same person. What he said at that time was either an inducement or a feeler to see how we felf. He thought something ought to be done unmuch le related to us about Oliver Cromwell, how he killed the king and usurped the throne, and had something about the Hawaiian people following, as he wanted to do some great act that would make his grandchildren proud of him. These are the words of the good man who has been specking of his good works. Neither myself or my friend endorsed him. This proposing to follow Oliver Cromwell died not go down with us. I suppose nearly every member has made up he mind how he will you will be to suppose all thone who hold government offices will not a certain way. I hope if there is any independence left in them, the fast of holding office will not in dependently for the interests of the country. Attorney-General Neumann: "If I did not misundenstand Mr. Widemann he waid the cabinet han or right to make cabinet appropriations. I have denied this before. If has been said that by the resolution of February took, the responsibility rested with use. The honeralte node and an oright to make cabinet appropriations. I have denied this before. If has been said that by the resolution of February took, the responsibility rested with use. The honeralte node and an advertion and the minister of finance had made a mistake of the ministers. The povernment was given the expensibility rested with use. The honeralte node and in heart of mance had made a mistake. If that was a mistake of the minister, of the man of the finance to the minister of finance had made a mistake. If that was a mistake of the ministers of finance had made a mistake. If that was a mistake of the ministers of the

SATURDAY PRESS, fault with the minister in the matter of small-pos, and his action in getting out sixters to take care of the lepters should be highly commended. There is not one member of the church that has volunteered to do what these sixters have. I do not see any ground for coing in favor of this resolution. If the hancement charge preferred by representatives of the people; the main charge is their discretely in the salmonaritation of public affairs; the calibrate commel has varietied in the property of the present opinisters are kept on. If so, those people who think so had before pack up their things and go. The mouth of the horizon is open and there are always plenty of shape going. There is not strong, the calibrate commel has varietied and the law always plenty of shape going. There is no slarger, the talk is only to frighten as Haweitons.

Mr. Baker. I move the previous question, leave in the inventor of the law; governments coaliesticism have not been minered in the recently can.

Mr. Dole. The charges under this resolution.

MONDAY'S SESSION FORTY-FIFTH DAY Petitions were presented as follows: By Mr. Kamakele, that the national debt By Mr. Hitchcock, relating to government e land leased to to aliens : repairs to jail and courthouse and increase of salaries to the sheriff and jailer of Lanpahochoe.

By Mr. Kauwila, that the house do not demnify the mir Boston Board of Underwriters, roads, district of Kau. By Mr. Nahinu, relating to the landing of

freight, South Kona. Report of Standing Committee. By Mr. G. Brown, from finance on several petitions relating to taxes, that a sum of \$68.

25 be asserted in the appropriation for the re-funding of taxes illegally paid. Report receiv-ci and laid on table. Relating to a bill defi-ning the payment of non-later later.

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